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Heap It Up, New York!

Roll up the total, New York! As you swallow your coffee this morn ng remember to go to the bank.

Remember that while you are one ninth of the United States in num bers you are one-third of the United States in footing the war bills. In military parlance, Washington

is the service of information, but the Second Federal Reserve district is the service of security. You subscribed a billion of the

three billions offered in the first Liberty Loan: your subscription multiplied by three will be the nation's response this time.

Algebraically expressed, the second Liberty Loan is 3r. You are the r. the unknown quantity, unknown but eplendidly sure. Heap up your hundreds of mill-

ions for Liberty! Why Be Harsh to Murphy?

We hasten to enlighten the writer of the subjoined letter:

"To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Do you hold CHARLES F. MURPLY in high ple of New York. esteem? If you don't, wify do you not skin him? D. HIRSCHVIELD. "BROOKLYN, October 25."

In the past we have treated CHARLES F. MURPHY with such severity as seemed proper; in the future we shall take him to task when and nall it on the barn door. But CHARLES F. MURPHY occupies too lurge a proportion of the mental horiphilosophers, who confuse him with sible, and seek to destroy an institu- to the city. tion by flaying an individual.

unt in the affairs of this or any citizens. His inferiority even to the conventions, at which it invariably happens that he is stepped on or brushed aside in the rush of deleèntes, alternates and spectators seekmen with brains. Occasionally he mit it to an impartial jury. bludgeons his way into notice at such brute force.

of Tammany, which has been approprintely called an organized appetite. Tammany is characterized by dull greed, gress materialism, uncon- over 5,000,000 population? sciousness of its degradation, utter absence of ideals, quick response to corruption, deadness to any of the finer things of life. It attracts to it the rufflans of city politics, whose highest ambition is to rifle a safe. and whose greatest pleasure is to break a law. It is the political cesspool to which through the operation of the law of political gravitation all the loathsome elements of the population are drawn.

Tammany was not created or sus tained by Tween, or by Kelly, or by CROKER, or by MURPHY. On the contrary, Tammany made their political power possible. All of them owed everything to Tammany; had none of them ever been heard of Tammany would have existed, performing only one useful function, which is that it keeps decent men awake to the fact that eternal vigilance remains the market price of liberty.

Ten Men Who Were Not Fooled. Ten labor leaders whose good sense prevented them from swallowing the preposterous yarns politicians have been circulating in attacks on certain reforms in the education system put into effect by the Fusion administration took the intelligent course of visiting one of the schools this week

to find out what the facts were The result of their investigation the academic curriculum, and they gave their "hearty indorsement" to the system of instruction followed in

One of these inquirers, HENRY W.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters, an atrocity that the Continent will was opposed to the new idea when his have to offer. nspection began; he was in its favor | When we come to reflect upon when the day ended, convinced by his we find surprisingly little of that part traightforward sentence:

"This bunk about Rockefellerism ! an outrage; fust like the stuff about turning the kids into workmen."

So a great edifice of "bunk" tottered and fell, and unaccupulous pollticians were again shown up by those they sought to dupe.

That Terrible Censorship.

We have read carefully Postmaster-General Bunteson's regulations ssued under the esplonage and trading with the enemy acts for the guidence of publishers.

They embody no improper restriction on legitimate, patriotic publications. Their restrictive effect will not be felt by any honest American. Traitors, spies, enemy propagan-

dists, liars and fools and other abhorrent creatures, teachers of anarchy and proponents of revolution will feel their force; and the sooner these are muzzled or locked up the better off the respectable population of these United States will be.

Hylan's Flight From Mitchel. Mayor MITCHEL, having vainly

sought to induce John F. Hylan to meet him in joint debate before an unprejudiced audience, endeavored yesterday to get at his Tammany opponent at a Tammany meeting in Tammany Hall. Mr. MITCHEL CODscious of the honesty of his acts and the record he has made, was not afraid to go before a body of electors hand picked by CHARLES F. MURPHY. and let the truth defend him against every assault that political cunning could design. But the Mayor was not permitted to fulfil his desire; neither MURPHY nor HYLAN dared to open the loors to him, although they were backed by all the braves that could rowd into the Wigwam.

What has HYLAN's course been? He has gone about New York assailing Mayor MITCHEL's administration as extravagant, corrupt and inefficient. He has attacked the motives and the purposes of the Mayor in every forum in the city except one; and the forum which he has studiously avoided is the one spot where sound and informed criticism might have sproduced practical effect and brought substantial relief to the peo-

For while Mayor MITCHEL has been pursuing HyLAN from one hall to auother the Board of Estimate has been holding its final and public hearlogs on the budget for 1918, and tuese hearings have been open to every citi zen who had a complaint or a sugges-It seems necessary; and if it at tion to make. Every man who could pears desirable, we shall lift his hide put his finger on an extravagant appro priation was invited to come forward and expose the abuse of which he had knowledge; every man who, having zon of some of our energetic political knowledge of an abuse, failed to disclose it, was unfaithful to his duty as the organization that makes him pos. a citizen and betrayed his obligations

And John F. HYLAN, uttering con-Leader Murrhy would be of no stantly the most amazing charges of misconduct against Mayor Mitchel. other town if Tammany Hall did not telling the taxpayers every day that exist. Neither as a politician nor as they were the victims of municipal a business man is he to be compared robbery and extertion, of favoritism with several thousands of his fellow and of greed, has not shown his face in City Hall to make good before the average politician is convincingly ex- Board of Estimate a single one of his posed whenever he travels to national charges, and has spent his time be tween emissions of canned speeche dodging the man be vilifles, whose sole purpose is to stand on the plat form and compel the Tammany candiing a gilmpse of statesmen or public date to produce his evidence and sub-

In this spectacle the two men who gatherings, taking a licking at the are contending for the office of Mayor hands of some backwoodsman who of New York display their quality and uses his head where MURPHY uses their methods. HYLAN is a fugitive from the facts: MITCHEL is the fear But MURPHY is merely the leader less defender of a record that is open to all. Which of them, judged by his own acts, is equipped to be the chief executive officer of a municipality of

When Europe Reopens. A builder of magnificent ships, the

kind of ships in which in happier

days we used to go down to the ser to find respite from cares, tells the world that after the war will come an era of such prodigious vessels a man has not yet imagined. The 75,-000 ton liner, he declares, will be in mediately forthcoming. Indeed, it is is assertion that two such craft are already on the ways at German yards -though being a Briton his knowl edge of what is doing at Hamburg may not be precisely accurate. At any rate, he assures us that as soon as the embattled armies have determined whether men or Hohenzollerns shall rule this world the race between the British and the German For the honor of the State, his successor shipyards will begin again, and such floating palaces be set to ploughing from the first, conspicuous, militant and

the Vaterland, look like a pinnace. Can it all begin over again-those holiday pilgrimages across the summer sea to lands that to the works lay American seem made only for playgrounds? After Armageddon can the nations of the world again frater nize and embrace? Only a little more than three years has passed since the affrighted tourists came scurrying helter-skelter across the blue followe by the roar of Von Kluck's guns as was that they found no "Rockefeller- he pushed on soward Paris. Since ism" and no "Steel Trust" in the then we have thought of the Europe school; they found no curtailment of which it was every American's dreams and itself to send to the Senate a man, to visit only as a monster charnel be he Republican or Democrat, whose house. It seems incredible that it

the ocean as to make Leviathan, late

wn observation, and he recorded his of Europe which attracted the Ameripointon of the assaults on it in this can wayfarer gone, or even badly battle scarred. Italy is unscathed. So too Switzerland. The Rivlera and Provence have been out of the war belt. But as we go north of Paris we shall come upon a land devastated and made into a place of horror by man's hatred and man's gentus for weapons of destruction. The beautiful medieval towns of Finnders are swent away--- loss absolutely irreplaceable and for which Germany will have to bear a burden of international hatred for perhaps centuries to come. But Holland, quaint and hospitable, remains-starving and cross at the moment as the result of our embargo, but doubtless ready enough to welcome when peace returns the new flood of American pilgrims with pence in their hands to exchange for delft and hammered silver.

The country beyond Vienna, though picturesque beyond description, was ever much sought by our globe trotters. To-day much of it has been ravaged as were northern France and sweeping back and forth. Out of the remaining Senator. track of the tourist it was in the nath of the Russian, the Megvar and the Czech. The wilderness they left cries to heaven, and it will be long before it will attract even the slender rivulet of tourist travel that trickled through Vienna to the east and south-

loesn't need to the exclusion of a few the tens of thousands across with their millions to spend. Europe will be set in order for the visitors, and purged so far as may be of ghastly evidences of the bloody war.

But how many of the Americans flocking back to their chosen pleasure ground will for many years to come spend their time and their money in Germany?

Wisconsin's Opportunity.

Wisconsin is to-day presented with the opportunity of putting her name at the very head of the patriotic commonwealths of the United States. The deplorable death of Senstor Hysting compels the election of another United States Senator. Political conditions within the State make it inevitable that the result of the election shall express either the earnest, hearty, sympathetic support of Wisconsin for the Government in its prosecution of the war, or else that it shall align that great commonwealth with the forces that would sap the vigor of our milltary campaign and cripple the nation in its fight against the murderous aggressions of the Hohenzollern. There

can be no half way course. In brief the State must decide whether it will be represented in the Senate by a man who will cooperate with the Administration in the prose cution of the war, or by one who will be with La FOLLETTE in the obstruction of the war.

Senator Husting was a Democrat. He was elected in 1914 to succeed effort to build up La FOLLETTE, who away from us. finally overthrew him. The factional fight of that year, which resulted in HUSTING, the Democratic candidate for Senator, getting a plurality of 1,100, while PHILIPP, the Republican and anti-La Follette candidate for Governor, received a plurality of 21,244, may not inconceivably be repeated this year. Governor PHILIPP. still in office, is reported to cherish Senatorial ambitions. If Senator La FOLLETTE shall have power to thrust Republican ticket there would be every possibility of a split and that he election would go to a Democrat.

more representative newspapers of the gave it thought. State insisting that the vacant Senatorial meat shall go to a man whose first qualification shall be that he will through the Entente's fault.—Count vo. stand by the flag and the nation in all Hearting, Bavarian Premier. ssues affecting the war. Faction and even party are brushed aside as secondary and comparatively immaterial considerations. Thus the State Journel of Madison, politically the strongest paper in the State and always hitherto friendly to LA FOLLETTE,

"The one Wisconsin Senator who has upheld the flag of our country in the when Wisconsin most sorely needs him. must be a man who has represented unwavering loyalty to the United States of America. In comparison to this, other considerations are as nothing."

Commenting upon this, the Milwaukee Scatinel, ancient champion of the Republican Stalwarts and inveterate enemy of La Follette and all his works, says:

"The Madison paper, formerly trong supporter of Mr. La FOLLETTE, is right. All consideration in the coming campaign should be as dust in the balance when weighed against the paramount duty of our State to the nation election will mean for the country that unless he made false statements on can ever be swell and garnished for Wisconsin indorses and supports the anlisting. If he is under 18 he is disthe coming again of our tourists, and prompt, bold, unwavering and militant that the charges of Swiss hotel keep- loyalty to the national Government, in

BLUMERSERO, general organizer of the ers shall be the closest approach to its great task and crucial hour, repre sented by Senator Hugring.

"Hustingism, as displayed since the war with Germany began, is not a party term, but a term in nationalism, and connotes qualities and views that may be displayed equally by Republican and Democrat."

This is a stimulatingly patriotic atti-

tude for representative party newspapers of a State to assume at a moment when a Senatorial election is bound to take on to a great degree the character of a referendum on the prosecution of the war. Under normal conditions the State is safely Resend a Republican to the late Senator vaults, gilt edged securities, Husting's sent-if he be patriotic and an upholder of the prosecution of the war to the point of victory. But signs multiply that Wisconsin will not stand for a replica of La FOLLETTE. If the Senator shall seek to force one of his own sort upon the ticket he will face fight in the primaries and a party United States goes into revolt at the polls. An added Senstorial seat is ready for Wisconsin Republicans if they listen only to the voice of exalted patriotism, and in winning it they will redeem their commonwealth from the taint of the cop-Belgium by the opposing armies perhead inflicted upon it by its only

The Register New York County

Wants. As Register of New York county JOHN J. HOPPER has applied to that important but generally unconsidered office the same methods of administration that a business man of sound annual flood of American souls and his private affairs. Under his direc-American cash to Europe's battle tion the locality index has been com scarred playground? The ship build- pleted, so that to-day no title search ers believe it will. They are getting ing corporation has a better title ready their arks with swimming pools, searching plant than has the county t skating rinks, gymnasiums, moving of New York, a thing amazing to Let him "do his bit," say up to twice picture halls and everything a ship those familiar with real estate records. If Register Hoppes is reelected things it does-like life saving appil- the county will have within a year ances. They are preparing to ferry an alphabetical index which no title company has.

A chattel mortgage card index has been installed, making searches a matter of a few minutes; a system of keeping all indices up to date has what they mean and may mean to busibeen in operation since January 1. so that no reindexing is necessary. The copying of fading or mutilated records goes forward under Register HOPPER at the rate of 16,000 pages to year, as against an annual average of 2,012 pages for the ten years preceding his election, and at the same cost. Through his efforts the Legis lature passed and the Governo signed a bill providing new and economical forms for the office, whose throughout the State.

These are a few of the facts or which Mr. Hoppen bases his argument for reelection. They disclose progressive, honest and capable administration of this important office. The voters of New York county cannot afford to have another kind.

General BELL's explanation of h refusal to turn Camp Upton over to the spellbinders will be satisfactory to everybody who recognizes a differ ence between a cantonment and Chautauqua.

What CHAMP CLARK said .- News paper headline. Something for

Captain von Salzmann, the Berlin Eastern affairs, has told his newspaper have to meet that situation and w tween the United States and Japan-Perhaps some day we may hear that a world aroused to defend the great inthe Hon. Isaac Stephenson, who had Germany has given up her plan to heritance of human freedom. spent lavishly of money and political take New Mexico, Arizona and Texas

> Mayor THOMPSON of Chicago has bought \$5,000 worth of Liberty bonds, thus proving that his business judgment is sounder than his patriotism.

high cost of liquor has decreased the of liberty, to mingle their heroism and number of persons locked up for drunkenness may be profitably used for German spies.

Bavaria, is troubled by the thought man of his own opinious upon the that "if the Entente won by America's Liberty bonds? Yes, buy the best and help America would step into Eng-help America would step into Eng-land's place." but strangely enough at a time when good investments are any one else. be worried over such a possibility, It is gratifying, however, to find the and nobody in the United States ever

America against Europe-this ually becoming the character of the war

Let us see. The United States allied in arms with Great Britain. France, Belgium, Italy and Russia and friendly with Sweden, Norway Denmark, Switzerland and Spain. The difficulty with Count von HERTLING's mind appears to be that he thinks Germany and Austria-Hungary constitute Europe

A noted German statesman oted as complaining to the Swiss Minister to Germany that so savage it would be twenty years before he could go to Paris and ten before he could go to London. And to think that when war was declared the Germans thought they could go to Paris in three weeks and London in three

It is a pity that as a talker CHAMP CLARK is not bound by rules and precedents as he is as Speaker.

A Boy Volunteer.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: What ction can I take to have a son of min discharged from the army? He is under age and has volunteered with a reginent now at Spartanburg. A MOTHER NEW YORK, October 26.

If he is 18 or over your consent was not necessary for him to enlis and his discharge cannot be effected General. Way Department, Washington, D. C.

THE LIBERTY BOND.

The Greater Your Present Sacrifice

the Greater Your Future Beward. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The Liberty Loan needs for its success two great classes of citizens, the conservative investor and the wage earner; an the key to its success lies in bringing these two classes to a full realisation first of their power and second of their

Many conservative investors, including most of the women, do not ever know, and when they are told they can arnment \$100,000 on a canital of \$10,000. They have \$10,000 to \$100,000, a few them from \$500,000 to far up into publican and can be relied upon to the millions, locked up in safe deposit bonds and mortgages, which, practi cally without rink, could be used to norrow to buy five to eight times their market value in Liberty bonds.

securities and buy ten times the 80 United States goes into bankruptcy they practically cannot lose, and if the their bonds and stocks and mortgage scraps of paper not worth the cost of storage evidences of their former interest in properties that have becomvalueless.

deposit vaults and take out but half of their securities, deliver them to their brokers or bank with an order to buy only their value in Liberty bonds, those scraps of paper will strike a wireless chord, so to speak, that in Berlin will soufid like seven thousand times seven trumpets marching around that ill fated city. The walls of militarism will fall before the blast.

The investor in land, the land owner But will it begin again at all, that judgment applies to the conduct of has a credit and a power, a very great power, the extent of which he can only determine by an inquiry at his bank It is safe to assume that he can buy servative equity in his land, and carry them on a 2 per cent cash payment the value of his land. One word aside to the property owner

may not be amiss. The Government has to have the money and it has, of course, the power to get it. The walls of Ber n may seem far away, but the walls are in Uncle Sam's jurisdiction.

He knows what taxes are. beginning to know what high taxes are ness prosperity, to the investor and also to the wage earner. It is also within more immediate and financially only less destructive than loss of the war.

The power of the wage earner by labor and by thrift, and to him the bond brings an opportunity that he has never before had, an oppor unity and an incentive to save, credit at the bank to help him and the pracical assurance of a profit on virtue is shown by their adoption patriotism. He knows that \$1 a week vill buy a \$50 bond.

It will buy a \$100 bond! With a little help it will buy a \$200 bond! In twenty weeks he will have paid \$20 and that will carry the \$200 bond at least for another twenty weeks; and with \$40 paid in he can carry that bond-or four \$50 bonds-until Uncle Sam pays it With a little saving and striving h

an pay it up and buy more and more. lasses. What is their duty? should the conservative investor be any less conservative, the wage carner and more thrifty for Uncle Sam than he has been for himself? Why should the soldier lay down his life for Uncle Sam? Surely he doesn't do that for himself. with a situation the like of which the world has never known, at least since

Here and now, in the forenoon of the ossische Zeitung's expert on Far the downfall of the Roman Empire. We have to meet it in arms. We have to great crisis. meet it with every available resource of

We each have to risk all in orde that we and our children may retain and add to what we have, not of wealth only-for that is a means-but of freedom, character, happiness and opportunity. Our sons and brothers have gone and

are going in a spirit of duty and sacrifice, with the joy of soldiers in the cause their blood, not only with the heroes of France and Belgium, with their kinsnen of the British Isles and of Italy and Russia, but with the heroes of all ages and all races, not the least with the proud German patriots of 1848,

What are we doing and to do? Buy scarce, and then sit back and collect our interest!

That is wisdom, conservatism, thrift, but is it sacrifice, is it patriotism? Do you feel that you are going "over the top" when you put your idle money or pledge an easy saving in a Government ond at 4 per cent.? Where is the sacrifice? That great

chance you think you es to buy some good railroad stocks at present prices. buy a small piece of land or a going business, may not look quite so mire after another year of war and taxes! The Liberty bond is simply good business - a safe harbor in a storm for your available capital. But if you want at least to think that you are making a sacrifice, if you want the real naciousness of "going over the top" with Uncle Sam and his soldiers, step down to the bank in the morning, be are the hatreds bred by the war that very frank about it and stick to it, tell at present. them your affairs, your property or your earnings, turn over your stocks and conds or sign a note for Uncle Sams signing five billions for you-go the imit of your available credit.

Don't leave it to the other fellow-de yourself. Then wake up six months a year from now and figure out what it has cost you, feel for your financial younds, and find yourself and you ountry well and sound, on the road to letory, your bonds above par and your redit at the bank and as a citizen "over the top"!

NEW YORK, October 26.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Job Hedges in an address at the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory in behalf of subscrip ions to the Liberty Loan hit it jus

Go over, or come across!" R. S. P. New York, October 26. Postine of the Drama in Mise From the Tipton Times. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" depicted the hor

cors of slavery to a small audience in th

ity Tuesday night.

A Trip to His Native Land Proposed in His Behalf. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir:

wonder if Mr. Morris Hillquit, who is the candidate of the "Official Socialist" for Mayor of New York, realizes the position he has put himself in before the loyal American citizenry when he openly refuses to subscribe to the Liberty Loan for fear that he would be doing something to "advance war."

Is Mr. Hillquit morally or intellectu-

ally color blind? If he is either one or the other, then this serious crisis of our nation's affairs, as a political leader whom thousands blindly follow, he is a most dan gerous enemy to our democratic insti-

Every word he speaks in advocacy of als candidacy is a builet in the back of an American soldier. If Mr. Hillquit is mentally tresponsible he should be consigned to Bloom-

the General's staff.

service to the aviation, for instance,

where I might do work of a more

active kind, but he told me the Gen-

have to solve: how to distribute my

'grub' among my various utensile,

CUT RATE TICKETS.

Astonishment of a Playgoer Who

Bought at the Box Office.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! LAST

night I went to see a play. I bought

othics of this explained to me, though,

double what the professional ticket sell-

NEW YORK, October 26. M. F. M.

CROSSING LABRADOR.

Hubbard and Others.

being the same guide who had piloted

Also if my memory does not fail me

with Hubbard, made the trip success-

Perhaps the despatch was so worded

is to do an injustice to Mrs. Leonidas

On November 20, 1905, Mrs. Hub

hard reached Quebec with George

he had ascended the Susan River in-

which she descended to Ungava Bay.

Of the explorations of Mr. Wallace

Display of the Service Flag.

It is properly displayed only when a

Autumn Victory.

To trembly, curly things. And, mark you, how

The wind plucks leaves from every dreamy bough 'Til over all the pathways of my glade

The air, wind sweet, that touches ity

Holds something rare and penetrative

Like singing of the bird that latest stayed

Across the earth great wealth of colors fly In royal spiender to the graying end; Triumphantly is Autumn passing by

Hope messages and doubt grows vaguer.

While trumpetiike her scarlet banners

covering like tapeatry is laid.

In border beds the last of torches fade

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ARTHUR JANES.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT

aniece for them.

three plays since.

ing concern charges.

south to the north.

her husband.

one frying pan, one cup, one cover

ingdale. thing that our Government can do with him is to ship him back to Riga, where he was born and which is now occupied the armies of his friend the Kaiser. I am quite sure that the Allies will sive him a "safe conduct" to Stock- try of War. The English he used is holm, whence doubtless he can secure so 'terrific' that the General made me I take long walks every morning. give him a "safe conduct" to Stockpageage to Riga by grace of the German Government.

Like Mr. Hillquit, I too am a natu-

ralized citizen-and an Irish home ruler arrived here and I felt rather miser- a cot, and the cold wind blows under at that-but thank God! my feelings toward this country, to which, like him, I ewe so much, are quite different. WILLIAM J. GUARD.

Naw York, October 26.

AMERICANISM AND MITCHEL. Evidence That Those Against America Are Against the Mayor.

more work than I can handle I feel very satisfied with my job. The work TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN. Sir. A. the question of Americanism having its place as an issue in this campaign lated French and German messages it seems to me there should be no quesreceived by wireless. tion about the fact at all.

As a travelling man I have been struck by the unusual interest that is being taken in our Mayoralty campaign this way or Tammany Hall. These people little or nothing about Mayor Mitchel's excellent record as an executive, not only as Mayor but as a holder know little or nothing about his many our city government, but they do know that he stands for a true 100 per cent. Americanism, and they know that those who are upholding the Hohenzollerns and against America are likewise against him.

For many years I have known a mar who has been a Republican voter all his life, who has been strong for decent and efficient government, who has seen some respects greater than that of the crookedness, the rottenness and in the control of the leaders of Tamto support anything or anybody that smacks of Tammany Hall. Despite this he has gone on record as being opposed to Mitchel, and although it will be a bitter pill to swallow he may support Hylan or may turn Socialist and vote

Why this radical change? There is but one answer. This man is decidedly

pro-German.

He has upheld all the atrocities of the bominable German Government, their inhuman treatment of neutrals, murder-Although of German ancestry he is a native of this country, has always professed to be a good American citizen and served five years in our National He is against Mitchel because Mitchel is for America.

And now Mr. Hillquit, the self-admitted capitalist and Socialist candidate comes out with the statement that he is not in sympathy with the great Liberty Loan, but against anything that It is hard to conceive of any decent citizen with place to buy tickets for any show red blood in his veins supporting any candidate or political boss who is against this nation and her principles in this Make no mistake about it there never

has been an election where Americanism and patriotism have been such vital issues as in this campaign. It behooves that the peninsula of Labrador had every loyal citizen to get out and hustle been crossed for the first time from the for Mr. Mitchel and the rest of the candidates on the Fusion ticket. FRANK E. BODEN.

RICHMOND HILL, October 26.

"TIPLESS DAYS."

Waiter Presents the Other Side of the Proposal to Have One.

recent number of THE SUN I read a Mr. Dillon Wallace, author of "The letter suggesting a tipless day in the Lure of the Labrador Wild," who was This is as usual another knock against fully. the always abused walter. Everythingclothes, food, coal, rent. &c .- has gone

To THE POITOR OF THE SUN-SUL

Bill of fare prices have been raised Hubbard Jr. Mr. Wallace and others. but the waiter's wages have not. But his tips have decreased.

up. The walter has to live as well as

The cost of his aprons, ties, shirt Elson of Missanible, the halfbreed fronts, collars, &c., has increased 50 per guide who had accompanied her hus-cent, in the last six months. Where band on his fatal trip in 1908. She his jacket and vest used to cost him \$5 had solved the mystery of her husit now costs \$5 to \$60, and does not band's death. Leaving Grand Lake, Where other trades are getting a fair stead of the Nascaupee, which cuters

wage increase according to the times the lake three miles away from its the waiter's wase is a set wage, and is head and is partly concealed by an from Washington and Europe : - | seldom raised. This, with the petty island. Mrs. Hubbard succeeded in ident Wilson has advised againlarceny fines which are imposed upon ascending the Nascaupee and finding Senators or Representatives him, allows him to just about live, and the headwaters of the George River. I wonder if this man who suggested

the tipless day would readily submit to and others their books give the best a half wage day in whatever line of account. There is little need of a tipless day God knows they are all tipless enough

P. S. Four waiters were lost on the Antilles and twelve men from where I work are under the colors.

HE WILL VOTE FOR MITCHEL man has been called into active ser And He Sets Forth the Excellent Rea-

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: am nearing the sixty-fourth milestone and for the first time since I cast my maiden vote I am going to vote othe han a straight Republican ticket. I am going to vote for Mr Mitchel secause in the time that he has been Mayor he has shown himself to be

petent and has always had the best inerests of the city at heart. He has shown himself thoroughly capable and has had the experience necessary to make a good executive officer These are perilous times, and I firmly believe that If Mr. Mitchel is not elected

to succeed himself it will be little short of a public calamity ADRIAN G. HEGEMAN. NEW YORK, October 26.

HILLOUIT'S PROPER PLACE. A BOY'S LETTER FROM THE FIGHTING FRONT IN FRANCE.

Some Interesting Experiences of a Young American of Belgian Birth Serv ing on General Pershing's Staff.

The writer of the subjoined letter is | for my pan. It is rather hard to asa Belgian boy, 20 years old, whose sort judiciously seven or eight dishes father brought him to this country in three plates. Some fellows prefer at the outbreak of the war. Although almost wholly ignorant of English, he entered Yale, learning the new tongue plate. I confess I had rather drown at the same time he learned the pre- salad, potatoes and stew in gravy and scribed lessons. In his senior year he abandon the pudding to its sad fate on was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and to the cover of my mess kit, and get my a place on the editorial board of the bread to float on top of my coffee i Yale Lit—the two highest literacy my tin cup. "I have also become an expert dish honors to be won at the university.
At the time the Pershing expedition washer, which is pretty well, consider ing that we have only one greaty sailed he was appointed interpreter on

knife, fork and spoon, and there are "DEAR DAD AND DEAR MOTHER: Just a few words at the end of a perfect day which has given me a good, sound and no place to rinse our stuff unlesheadache. I have been working all we use the trough where we wash the morning (before 7 o'clock, other day long on a translation which somebody has made at the French Minis- wise there is no water left). do it over, and it is quite a job. I am perfectly happy, however, as I had I need every one of the four blanketno work at all the first few days we which I have, inasmuch as I sleep of

smelly cauldron to wash our mess ki

able, as I had a sensation of being of it in spite of all the newspapers no use to anybody. I spoke to Cap- stuff under it. tain X., who is one of our officers, "Every one here, from the Big Chie about being transferred to some other down, is working very hard to organ ize and to insure the final success the cause. The spirit of France cer bears his burden with resignation ar eral would not let me transfer. I am with an iron will to see the wi glad of it, for now that I have again through. Every one is also so thank ful for America's timely help. It reis not only exceedingly interesting, but pays one a hundredfold for one's sa-

rifice to hear the French kids ye speeds by, or to see old peasants at "I drew my first pair of field boots working and take their caps off ar mumble God bless you." yesterday; heavy, rough shoes with big hobnails, and iron plates on the "America now enjoys such a reput heels. I am sure they will last a long time. I am also getting used to the army food, which is, as I told you in my last letter, rather unlike that I ate at the Cafe de Paris of at Viel.
"Here are a few of the problems I

tion for charity and generosity as nation ever did. People here see the our conduct was prompted by r selfish motive, and they hall our c operation, which forbodes the bothe ultimate, and let us hope prompt, d feat. Your loving son, "HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN FORCES FRANCE, September 8."

THE MAIL'S DELAYS. Washington Heights Wants Bett Postal Service.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SE R ter mail service is needed on Washin my tickets at the box office, paying \$2 ton Heights and in Inwood, just abo the Heights. Of late there has be-After I got my seats I found that much criticism of the service, and t postal authorities should look into t

acquaintances were sitting in the same row and we met between acts for a matter and try to improve things. It developed that they had paid only tal service illustrate what condition \$1 apiece for their seats. They laughed are. A birthday card enclosed in a at me and called me an easy mark for envelope, and therefore sent first clasgiving up \$2 apiece for my seats when was dropped in a sub-station at the co-I could easily have bought them for \$1 ner of Sherman avenue and Acader each by going to a concern on lower street. It was mailed on Wednesda I wish you would tell me by what me the following day. I am still waiti

right the box office charges double. Does for it, that seem right and fair? Is it quite On On Saturday evening, October 20 visited the Washington Bridge statio honest? However, I have learned my 180th street and Amsterdam avenue lesson and I have bought tickets for and left a letter at 10:25 P. M. Each theatre asked \$2 for the seats, rected to THE SUN. The clerk's atte was called to the letter but I went to the other place and bought I supposed the letter would rethem for \$1 each. I would like to have the THE SUN the following morning it puzzles me. The theatre charges day), but it did not. It arrived on M. day morning. It was stamped 12 I' October 20. It also was marked "! ceived in bad condition," and it look as if it had been manhandled, althous

The theatre doesn't charge double; it certainly was in good condition. it's the cut rate place that charges What puzzies me is that on more th at the station at 163d street at Amsterdam avenue as late as 19:5 P. M. and in nearly every instance the have arrived at THE SUS office on Su The Explorations of Mrs. Leonidas day morning, but when I used the at tion at 180th street, last Saturday mig' the letter was delayed. When I got a read the article in your paper stating in the street I noticed a postman

when it was dropped in the sub-stat

FROM DILL'S HOME.

If I am not mistaken, Mrs. Hubbard (I forget the first name), the wife of What Washington Thinks of Its Ant the man who undertook to cross Labrader, but who died in his attempt, mad-War Representative's Exentsion the trip a few years afterward.

One of her guides was named George.

lecting from the boxes.

NEW YORK, October 26.

From the Spokane Spokesman Retter THE SUN's scathing editorial on rressman C. C. Dill of Spokane sh penetrate his hide and lead him to to back from his European trip. He profit himself or his country nothing

THE SUN well says that "his out!" of our reasons for entering the w will no doubt be duly exploited by o nemies in their campaign to confu and discourage our soldiers and o His appearance in En. land and France will be un ploited by those enemies. In all pr pility German newspapers will te. readers that he is the accredited of representative of President Wilson to Europe to urge the Allies to the speech of April 5 to give an air of ve similitude to their claims.

Dill is exactly the type of Course man who should stay at home Europe now, wisely foreseeing that the presence might lead to coeff tions. But if it should later up proper and prudent to send a delega from Congress, its members should Americans of untainted liquity and

TRADE BRIEFS.

Three hundred chairs are need to

To the Editor of The Sux—Str: Will you please say if it is proper to display a service flag where a member of the family is serving in the Naval Reserve motion picture theatre now being supplying these chairs should write ! Department of Foreign and Commerce, 724 Custom House, and refer to File No. 1795. Exports of fige from Malaga. First

reased from 2.669 metric tone to

0.032 metric tons in 1916, and the ts expected that the expects figs in the Malaga market was negligible Machinery for making steel rade att.

Settlements. There is a market in British Hast Afr A An Italian firm needs electrical chinery.

frame bleycles. Paint and painters' supplies of A manufacture would make large . .

Hrazil. American producers of rigid in dults for electrical installations a sales for these supplies in Switz-Does and equipment for during

Through distances of deep toned quietness, goods are in demand in Canala